In Erecting Residences for Rich and Poor-Details of Building Operations for the Year.

Two millions of dollars in homes and substantial buildings is a large sum to be expended by the nititens of one city of but 100,000 inhabitants in one year. A close estimate of the buildings erected in Grand Rapids the past year, with the cost, shows this enormous figure. The residences are mere elaborate and . costly than ever before. The number of small homes erected is more than double the number ever erected in any one year before in the history of the

Lumber dealers say they have sold more material for homes than ever before, and the season for them has been a good one. Some of the handsomest blocks ever erected in the city have been completed, and are now under way. It is estimated that there are 1,000 buildings now in course of construction in the city. The growth in the suburbs has been phenomenal, tending most rapidly towards the south and east. On Costerhouses, Armstrongs, Brooks and Boynton's addistrongs, Brooks and Boynton's addi-tions about fifty houses, ranging in cost from \$1,000 to \$4,000, have been erected. The following classified list of persons who have built in the city-contains only those who have had the plans drawn by architects. The figures show that \$1,300,000 has been expended on the more elegant buildings:

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S. D. Root, West Bridge street.
S.S. Walker, Madison avenue
C. & Jones, Morris avenue
S. S. Haifey, Terrace avenue.
S. M. Pearsall, East Bridge street.
P. M. Potty, Shelden street.
D. Wagner, N. Union street.
U. S. Wagner, N. Union street.
Win Collins, Terrace a venue.
S. J. Cagood, Lorini st. eet.
D. L. Oderwood, Parls avenue.
W. P. Sha D. Morrisavenue.
G. W. Fridger, Bestwick street.
C. G. Lustee, Campbe I place.

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Total in residences and tenements. Business Blocks.

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P F Madigan, S Division street
Francie Floree, Crescent avenue
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Stepel Bros, Monroe street
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H.J. Hollister's barns, Faitou street.
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City Waterworks pumping station.
Polish Hall, Davis street.
Powers' Opera House.
Central High School, Ransom street.
Redmond's Opera House.
Murses Home, Bridge street.
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Children's Home, Cherry street.
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\$1,504,700 ionied that the architects draw plans for not more than one-naif of the residences, while numerous small blocks and stores are springing up in the suburbs that are not on record in the architects offices. The architects and builders all say that \$2,000,000 have been invested in nomes and busi-ness places in the city during the year 1892.

Oriel Cabinet Company. Upon the sixteenth page of this edition is presented a half-page picture of the largest furniture factory in the world, that of the Oriel Cabinet company of this city. This mammoth plant, at once the pride and glory of the world's First Furniture city, is selected by Tax Heralin as a fit and proper management to the

proper monument to the intrepid en-terprise and business segacity which has reared to the skies a hundred rum-bing furniture factories within our city gates and sent its name and fame

It is not the purpose of this notice to attempt the impossible task of taking the name of the Oriel to where it is unknown—no newspaper can do that—but rather to newspaper can do that—but rather to present its portrait for inspection by its friends. In its present magnificent proportions it stands a fitting monument to the triumphant commercial career which its promoters have conducted. The factory and yards occupy the space of three large city blocks. The officers of the company are: President, G. W. Gay; vice president, E. F. Sweet: secretary, treasurer and general manager, C. W. Black.

Grand Rapids Church Furniture Works. The location of the above plant is upon the same site with the Acme Manufacturing company, Hilton street and Second avenue. Both institutions are owned and operated by G. R. Reeves. Both institutions are equipped with the finest modern machinery known to wood-working. Both are situated upon three lines of railway, and both are contiguous to Mr. Reeves' mmense lumber yards.

The Church Furniture works are devoted to the manufacture of church desks, tables, chairs, etc., etc., making a specialty of a curved back pews for circular seating. The latter is believed to be the finest article of the kind made. It is constructed in layers of veneers, the grain being crossed laterally and longitudinally. Five sheets of wood are employed, the back and front pieces being of the finest required to match the furniture of the church. These pages are an employed. church. These pews are so constructed as to leave no joints exposed upon the face of the work. They are built upon heavy moulds or frames and are subjected so immense pressure in forming.

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purpose he has a complete equipment of matching, sticking, re-sewing, plaining and surfacing machines. He is prepared to get out all kinds of in-side fluish, including office rails, coun-

ters and the like.

In his two plants Mr. Reeves cuts and handles 3,000,000 feet of lumber annually. He carries on a large wholesale and jobbing trade in hard and soft lumber in this and adjacent states.

How He Obeyed Instructions. Old Tom Weit had a habit of doing queer and unexpected things and thus came to be known throughout the region in which he lived as "Old Tom." .One day Tom went to his neighbor, Zebah Green, to hire his horse for the day.

"What d'ye want 'im for?" was Zebah's

Oh, just to go down to the village to "P'rhaps I might go on afterward as far as Job Stone's an look at his oxen."

"Waal, I don't want ye to have 'im," replied Zebah, referring to the horse; but ye may, jest ter commodate ye, if ye won't go no fu'ther'n jest to the village—ye know that's most ten mile."
"Why, of course not," said Tom, "not

onless you're willin."

"Well, then, take 'im, but don't ye drive him no fu'ther'n the village, or I'll

never let ye have 'im ag'in."

So Tom harnessed the old horse and started for market. As he passed Zebah's house on his way he heard, faintly wafted from his neighbor, who stood in the barn door, "Be sure you don't go no fu'ther'n jest to the village!"

Toward night Tom was seen laden with bundles coming slowly up the road from the village—on foot. Out rushed

Zebah, open mouthed.
"What ye done with old Bill?" he cried.
"Wanl," answered Tom, with the utnost coolness, "ye seemed so scairt for fear I'd drive him fu'ther'n jest to the village that I didn't dare to drive him home again, an so I jest left him there under the store shed."—Spare Moments.

No Yun for Her.

The sallow faced man with glasses nd the woman in ecru followed the usher to the next to the front row and took seats beside the elderly party who had obviously worn his shirt a week and whose necktie was under his ear.

The elderly party, upon a casual glance, detected that the woman in ecru was mad at the sallow faced man.

"B-r-r-zoot-bum."

The woman and the orchestra were alppeared to be suffering from remorse of kindred emotion.

"why didn't you tell"-"Tan-ta-rah-teedle-deedle-dee."

The man made a cushion of his overcoat. It occurred to the elderly party that he was endeavoring in a measure to compensate for mental unrest by an increased physical comfort. --- "front seat"-

"Zim, bum-zim, bum, bum." It was evident that the man's scrutiny of the programme was affected, a mere subterfuge in fact.

-"can't enjoy myself"-The sallow face flushed slightly, perhaps with resentment, perhaps with shame.

"might have worn a big hat just as well as not."

The orchestra stopped. The curtain rose. In time the mind of the elderly party wandered to the play,—Detroit Tribune.

Wanted Full Particulars. John Jones recently passed his exam-ination and is now a member of the New York bar. His strong card is in getting the truth out of witnesses. The following is a sample of his system of cross

examination: "Are you a married man?" "No, sir, I am a bachelor."

"Will you please tell this court and jury how long you have been a bachelor and what were the circumstances that induced you to become one?'-Texas

A HOST OF WITNESSES. Catarrh Cure That Rests on the Unselicited Testimony of

This is an age when theories have little or no weight on the average mind, but actual demonstration is demanded. The busy people of today have neither time or inclination to speculate, and surn with distruct from everything that does not plainly bear the stamp of fact. The reason Peru-na has gained such universi hold of the confidence of the people as a catarra cure is because all statements concerning it is accompanied by facts. The following are specimens, selected at random, from a cloud of witnesses who have been cursed of chronic catarra by Perusas.

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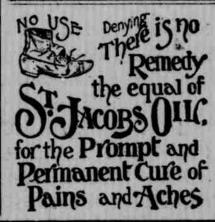
Mrs. M. J. Tamblin, Kyle, Texas, suffered ten years fr.m chronic catarrh; tried every catarrh cure in catarrh; tried every catarrh cure in vain: took Pe-ru-na and was completely cured. Hon. W. D. Williams, New Vienna, O., had catarrh twenty years, affecting lungs and throat; could find no cure; was entirely cured by Pe-ru-na. W. D. Stokes, Baton Rouge, I.a., had catarrhal deafness; cured by Pe-ru-na; can hear as well as ever. The Rev. J. C. Randall, Sulphur Springs, Texas, was cured of catarrh of the kidneys by Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Lee, Athens county, O., had chronic catarrh since childhood; Pe-ru-na effected a cure. Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, na effected a cure. Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Elkton, O., box 46, had catarrh of lungs

tude of other witnesses write to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing com-pany, Columbus, O., for a free copy of their illustrated treaties on catarrh. Pe-ru-na is also a sure cure for coughs. colds, brouchitts, la grippe, first stage ternating, and between the two the man of consumption, and all climatic diseases of winter.

When on a visit to lows, Mr. K. Dal-ton of Luray, Russell county Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chambercalled at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them
his six-year-old boy, whose life had
been saved by Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy, it having cured him of a
very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's
life and is enthusiastic in his praise of
the Remedy. For saie by F. J. Wurzburg, druggist, 58 Monroe street.

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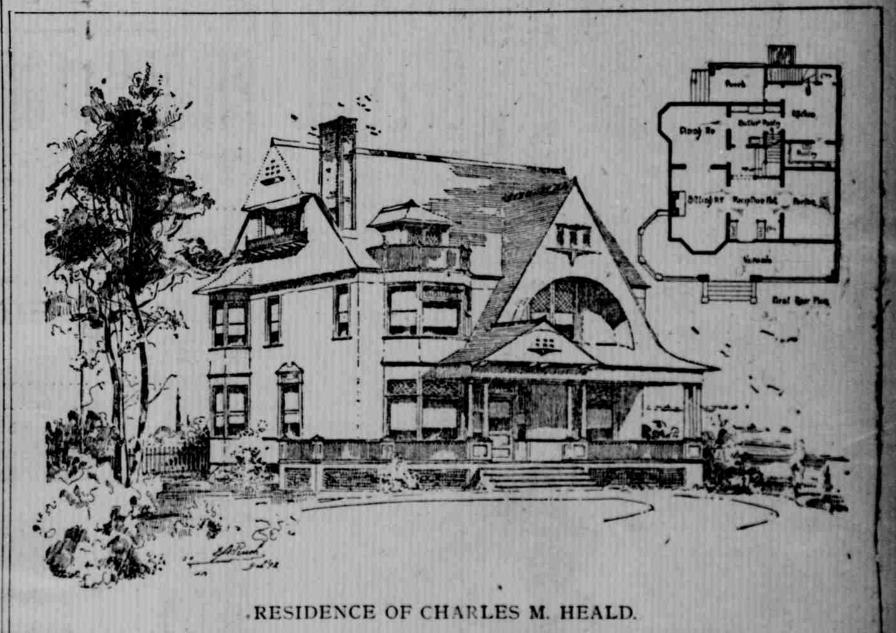
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